RATES OF ADVER TING

fraw on my Bank for my daily supply, and rever a bill did my Banker deny; cometimes I'm alarmed when the post seems

I post off my letters again and again; Sometimes I wait long and no answer obtain; I tremble, and far lest my bills are rejected; Sometimes I send such as were never accepted see I send others of such a long date, not I'm so tardy I send them too late, nes I'm quite destitute, wretched and p nes I feel backward to draw any more.

sometimes the post, unexpected, will bring took from my banker; sh! then I can sing; and while I've these bank notes to look at and tell, see trust to my banker, and do very well.

But when all is spent, such a poor fool am I.
That then to draw, lest my bank should deay;
Because of myself I'm so wretchedly poor.
I fear such a beggar He'll turn from his door. But this is debasing my Banker, my friend, Whose goodness, and wishes, and love, never en Oh, could I but draw for ten thousand times mot 'Tis a shame that the son of a king should be po

I can't draw a bill that's too large in amount, Since Christ and his riches stand in my account; 'Tis writ in the book, with my father's engage, That the whole shall be mine soon as I come of age.

Fil draw then again, for my banker will pay; He never will turn a poor beggar away; For though he was rich, he for me became poor— His riches are mine, and I'll still draw for more.

I need not to fear I shall draw my Bank dry, Nor entenin fears that my Bank will deny, Unless I seed bills—which I own to fny shame, Indeed, I've sent many—without any name.

All such will come back, and indeed that's no wonder Yet my poor stupid soul often makes such a blunder I rest on some good deeds, and make then my bank If I draw for ten thousand, it is then all a blank. But when all is gone, and I'm wretchedly poor, I run with my bills, and I knock at the door; I hand in my cheek, which is written with blood I then get the cash, and the smiles of my God.

Ah! this is the Banker that noter did refuse, And yet how his goodness I often abuse! There's enough in his hards all my wants to He bids me draw freely, and He'll not deny.

Then why, O my soul, should'st thou sink in desparations despared and to spare?
Til draw on my Bank for a much larger sum, Por although I'm a beggar, I am a King's son.

I shall soon be of age, and oh what an amount
My Banker has laid up, placed to my account!
No eye ever saw, and no car ever heard.
What God, my dear Banker, for me has prepared

LIFE OF A SPINSTER;

HOPES AND FEARS.

The next day was Sunday, and Mervyn made the unprecedented exertion of going twice to church, observing that he was getting into training. He spent the evening in dwelling on Oecily Raymond, who seemed to have been the cheerful guardian elder sister of a large family in narrow circumstances, and as great a contrast to Mervyn himself as was poor Lucilla to Robert; her homeliness and seriousness being as great hindrances. liness and seriousness being as great hindrance to the elder brother, as fashion and levity to the liness and seriousness being as great hindrances to the elder brother, as fashion and levity to the youger. It was as if each were attracted by the indefinable essence, apart from all qualities, that constitutes the self; and Hayda's air, learnt long ago by Cecily as a surprise to her father on his birthday, had evoked such a healthy shoet of love within the last twenty-four hours, that Mervyn was quite transformed, though still rather unsuitably sensible of his own sacrifice, and of the favor he was about to confer on Cecily in entering on that inevitable period when he must cease to be a gentleman at large.

On Monday he came down to breakfast ready for a journey, as Phoebe concluded, to London. She asked if he would return by the next hunting day. He answered vaguely, then rousing himself, said, "I say, Phœbe, you must write her a cordial sisterly sort of a letter, you know; and you might make Bertha do it too, for no-body else will."

"You are going to Sutton?"

"Yes, Mervyn, I'll write, only I must hear from you first."

She received another kiss for those words, and they had been an effort, for those designs on Bestechamp weighed heavily on her, and the two

She did not know how to welcome a strange sister, for whose sake the last of the Mervyns was grudged her own inheritance, and still loss did she feel disposed to harass her mother with a new idea, which would involve her in bewilderment and discussion. She could only hope that there would be inspiration in Mervyn's blank cover, and suppress her fever of suspense.

Wednesday came. Day after day wore on, and still the post-bag was empiled in vain, and Phœbe's patience was kept on tenterhooks, till, when a full fortnight had puss-d, she learnt through the servants that Mr. Mervyn's wardrobe and valet, grooms and horses, had been sent for to London.

So he had been refused, and could not bear to bell her so! And here she was disappointed and pitying, and as vexed with Miss Raymond as if it had not been no more than he deserved. But poor Mervyn! he had expected it so little, and had been so really attached, that Phœbe was heartily grieved for him, and longed to know how he bore it.

It was the old story of the parish priest taking pupils, and by dire necessity only half fulfilling conflicting duties, to the sacrifice of the good of all. Overworked between pupils and flock, while his wife was fully engrossed by children and household cares the moment hal not been perceived when their daughter became a woman, and the pupil's sport grew to earnest. Not till Mervyn Fulmort had left Sutton for the not been perceived when their daughter became a woman, and the pupil's sport grew to earnest. Not till Mervyn Fuimort had left Sutten for the University were they aware that he had treated Cecily as the object of his affection, and had promised to seek her as soon as he should be his own master. How much was in his power they knew not, but his way of life soon proved him careless of deserving her, and it was then that she became staid and carewern, and her youth had lost its bloom, while forced in conscience to condemn the companion of her girlhood, yet unable to take back the heart once bestowed, though so long neglected.

science to condemn the companion of her girlhood, yet unable to take back the heart once bestowed, though so long neglected.

But when Mervyn, declaring himself only set
at liberty by his father's death, appeared at Sutton, Cecily did not waver, and her parents upheld her decision, that it would be a sin to unite
herself to an irreligious man, and that the absence of principle which he had shown made it
impossible for her to accept him.

Susan described her as going about the next
morning looking as though some one had been
killing her, but going through her duties as
calmly and gently as ever, though preyed on by
the misery of the parting in anger, and the
threat that if he were not good enough for her,
he would give her reason to think so!

Of Mervyn nothing was heard, and house and
property wanted a head. Matters came to poor
birs. Fulmort for decision which were unheardof mysteries and distresses to her, even when
Phebe, instructed by the steward, did her utmost to explain, and tell her what to do. It
would end by feeble, bewildered looks, and tears
starting on the pale cheeks, and "I don't know,
my dear. It goes through my head. Your poor
papa attended to those things. I wish your brother would come home. Tell them to write to
him."

"They" wrote, and Phoebe wrote, but in vain,

SELLED . FELLED

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papa attended to those things. I wish your brother would come home. Tell them to write to him."

"They" wrote, and Phoebe wrote, but in vain, no answer came; and when she wrote to Robert for tidings of Mervyn's movements, entreating that he would extract a reply, he answered that he could tell nothing satisfactory of his brother, and he did not know whether he were in town or not; while as to advising his mother on business, he should only make mischief by so doing.

Miss Charlecote knew more than she told Phoebe of the persecution that Robert was undergoing from a vestry notoriously under the influence of the Fullmort firm, whose interest it was to promote the vice that he came to withstand. Even the lads employed in the distillery knew that they gratified their employer by eutgages on the clergy and their adherents, and there had been moments when Robert had been exposed to absolute personal danger, by mobs stimulated in the ginsheps; their violence againt his attacks on their vicious practices being veiled by a furious party outry against his religious opinions. He meanwhile set his face like a rock, and strong, resolute, and brave, went his own way, so unmoved as apparently almost to prefer his own antagonistic attitude, and bidding fair to weary out his enemies by his coolness, or to disarm them by the charities of which St. Mitther's was the centre.

CHAPTER IV.

"My dear, I did not like the voice that I

card just now."

"I am sure I was not out of temper."

"Indeed?" "Cannot you tell me what was the matter
"Cannot you tell me what was the matter
without being sure so often?"
"I am sure—there, mamma, I beg your parden—I am sure I did not mean to complain."

THE BORGLAIM CARSIVAL.

"Only, Bornh, neither your voice had such a ring, nor are you so sure when nothing has gone wrong. What was it?"

"It is that photography, mamma. Miss Sandbrook is so busy with it! I could not copy in my translation that I did yesterday, because she had not looked over it, and when she said she was coming presently, I am afraid I said it was always presently and never present. I believe I did say it crossly, and I am sorry I denied it," and poor Sarah's voice was low and mock enough.

"Coming? Where is she?"
"In the dark chamber, doing a positive of the Cathedral." Cathedral."

Mrs. Prendergast entered the schoolroom, outside which she had been holding a colloquy. The pewerful sun of high summer was filling the room with barred light through the Venetian blinds, and revealing a rather confused mass of the appliances of study, interspersed with saturers of water in which were bathing paper photographs, and every shelf of books had a fringe of others on glass set up to dry. On the table lay a paper of books, a three-tailed artificial minnow, and another partly clothed with silver twist, a fly-book, and a quantity of feathers and silks.

silks.

"I must tell Francis that the schoolroom is no place for his fishing tackle!" exclaimed Mrs. Prendergast.

"O, mamma, it is Miss Sandbrook's. She is teaching him to dress flies, because she says he can't be a real fisherman without, and the trout always rise at hers. It is quite beautiful to see her throw. That delicate hand is so strong and ready."

her throw. That delicate hand is so strong and ready."

A door was opened, and out of the housemaid's closet, defended from light by a yellow blind at every crevice, came eager exclamations of "Famous," "Capital," "The tower comes out to perfection," and in another moment, Lucilla Sandbrook, in all her bloom and animation, was in the room, followed by a youth of eighteen years, Francis Beaumont, an Indian nephew of Mrs. Prendergast.

"Hit off at last, isn't it, aunt? Those dog-tooth mouldings will satisfy even the uncle."

"Really it is very good," said Mrs. Prendergast, as it was held up to the light for her inspection.

"Miss Sandbrook has bewitched the camera."

spection.

"Miss Sandbrook has bewitched the camera," continued he. "Do you remember the hideous muddles of last summer? But, oh! Miss Sandbrook, we must have one more; the sun will be

brook, we must have one more; the sun will be off by-and-by."
"Only ten minutes," said Lucilla, in a deprecating tene. "You must not keep me a second more, let the sun be in ever such good humsr. Come, Sarah, come and show us the place you said would be so good."

'It is too hot," said Sarah, bluntly, "and I can't waste the morning."
"Well, you pattern-pupil, I'll come presently. Indeed I will, Mrs. Prendergast."
"Let me see this translation, Sarah," said Mrs. Prendergast, as the photographers ran down stairs.

"Let me see this translation, Saran, said Mrs. Prendergast, as the photographers ran down stairs.

She looked over it carefully, and as the ten minutes had passed without sign of the governess's return, asked what naturally followed in the morning's employment.

"Italian reading, mamma; but never mind."

"It is only while Francis is at home. Oh, I wish I had not been cross." And though Sarah usually loved to read to her mother, she was uneasy all the time, watching the door, and pausing at the most moving passages. It was full half-an-hour before the voices were heard returning, and then there was a call. "Directly, Sarah!" the dark chamber was shut up, and all subsided.

Mrs. Prendergast stayed on, in spite of an imploiring glance from her daughter, and after an interval of the mysterious manipulations in the closet, the photograph was borne forth in triumph.

Lucil'a looked a little abashed at finding Mrs.

closet, the photograph was borne forth in triumph.
Lucilla looked a little abashed at finding Mrs.
Prendergast in presence, and began immediately,
"There, Mr. Beaumont, you see! I hope Mrs.
Prendergast is going to banish you forthwith;
you make us shamefully idle!"
"Yes," said Mrs. Prendergast, gravely, "I am
going to carry him off at once, and make a law
against future invasions."
Francis attempted loud appeals, but his aunt
quashed them, with demeanor that showed that
she was in carnest, and drove him away before
her.

love within the last twenty-four hours, that Mervyn was quite transformed, though still rather unsuitably sensible of his own sacrifice, and of the favor he was about to confer on Cecily in entering on that inevitable period when he must cease to be a gentleman at large.

On Monday he came down to breakfast ready for a journey, as Phoebe concluded, to London. She asked if he would return by the next hunting day. He answered vaguely, then rousing himself, said, "I say, Pheebe, you must write her a cordial sisterly sort of a letter, you know; and you might make Bertha do it too, for no-body else will."

"Yes; and, as I told you, I trust you to write such a letter as to make her feel comfortable."

"Yes, Mervyn, I'll write, only I must hear from you first."

She received another kiss for those words, and they had been an effort, for those designs on Besinchamp weighed heavily on her, and the two tasks that were left to her were not congenial. She did not know how to welcome a strange sister, for whose sake the last of the Mervyns was grudged her own inheritance, and still less did she feel disposed to harass her mother with a specific part of the past summer had subdued her for a long time, the novelty of her position had awed her, and what Mrs. Prendergast truly called the reaction, had been so tardy in coming on, that it was a surprise even to herself. Sensible that she had given my idleness. It is a fatal thing to be recalled to the two passions of my youth—fishing and photography."

"When who had a decidedly the surprise of the past summer had subdued her for a long time, the novelty of her position had awed her, and what Mrs. Prendergast truly called the reaction, had been so tardy in coming on, that it was a surprise even to herself. Sensible that she had given my defended by trides, had endeared her extremely too her work more than the subdued her for a long time. The proposition had merely confirmed her. The effect of the suffering of the past summer had subdued her for a long time, the novelty of her posi

photography."
"My husband will give Francis employment in the morning," said Mrs. Prendergast. "It will not do to give Sarah's natural irritability too many excuses for outbreaks."

"She never accepts excuses," said Lneilla, "though I am sure she might. I have been a sere trial to her diligence and methodicalness; and her soul is too much bent on her work for us to drag her out to be foolish, as would be best for her.".
"So it might be for her; but, my dear, par-don me, I am not speaking only for Sarah's sake."

sake."
With an odd jerk of head and hand, Cilly exclaimed, "Oh! the old story—the other f—dirting, is it?"
"I never said that! I never thought that," cried Mrs Prendergast, shocked at the word and idea that had never crossed her mind.
"How!" said Cilla. "It is because you are too.

"If not," said Cilla, "it is because you are too innecent to know flirting when you see it! Dear Mrs. Prendergast, I didn't think you would have looked so grays." "I did not think you would have spoken so

Mrs. Prendergast, I didn't think you would have looked so grave."

"I did not think you would have spoken so lightly; but it is plain that we do not mean the same thing."

"In fact, you, in your quietness, think awfully of that which for years was to me like breathing! I thought the taste was gone forever, but you see "—and her sweet, sad expression pleaded for her—"you have made me so happy that the old self is come back." There was a silence, broken by this strange girl saying, "Well, what are you going to do to me?"

"Only," said the lady, in her sweet, full, im pressive voice, "to beg you will indeed be happy in giving yourself no cause for self-reproach."

"I'm past that," said Lucilla, with a smile on her lip and a tear in her eye. "I've not known that sensation since my father died. My chief happiness since that has lain in being provoking, but you have taken away that pleasure. I couldn't purposely vex you, even if I were your adopted child!"

Sincere was Lucilla's intention to resume her regular habits, and put a stop to Francis Beaumont's attentions, but the attraction had already gone se far that repression rendered him the more assiduous, and often bore the aspect (if it were not absolutely the coyness) of coquetry. While deprecating from her heart any attachment on his part, her vanity was fanned at finding herself in her present position as irresistible as ever, and his eagerness to obtain a smile or word from her was such an agreeable titillation, that everything else became that, and her hours in the school-room an imprisonment. Sara's methodical earnestness in study bored her, and she was sick of restraint and application. Nor was this likely to be merely a passing evil, for Francis's parents were in India and Southminster was his only English home. Nay, even when he had returned to his tutor, Lucilla was not restored to her better self. Her craving for excitement had been awakened, and her repugnance to mental exertion had been yielded to. The routine of lessons had become bondage, and she sou

Dean himself into turning over her music when she sang.

She had at first, by the use of all her full-grown faculties, been just able to keep sufficiently ahead of her pupil; but her growing indolence soon caused her te slip back, and not only did she let Sarah shoot ahead of her, bu she became impatient of the girls habits of accuracy and research; she would give careless and vexatious answers, insist petulantly on correcting by the ear, make light of Sarah and her grammar, and hastily reject or hurry from the maps, dictionaries and cyclopedias with which Sarah's training had taught her to read and learn. But her dislike of trouble in supporting an opinion did not make her less pertinacious in upholding it, and there were times when she was wrathful and pe ulant at Sarah's presumption in maintaining the contrary, even with all the authorities in the bookshelves to back her.

even with all the authorities in the bookshelves to back her.

Sarah's temper was not her prime quality; atercations began to run high. Each dispute that took blace only prepared the way for another, and Mrs. Prendergast, having taken governess chiefly to save her daughter from being fretted by interruptions, found that her anneyances were tenfold increased, and irritations were almost habitual. They were the more disappointing because the girl preserved through them all such a passionate dimiration for her boautiful and charming little governess, that, except in the very height of a squabble, she still believed her perfection, and TAPSCOTT & CO. 26 South at New York.

remaining the street work of the control of the con

was her most venement pertissas, even when the wrong had been chiefly on the side of the teacher.

On the whole, in spite of this return to old faulta, Lucilla was improved by her residence at Southminster. Defiance had fallen into disuse, and the habit of respect and affection had softened her and lessened her pride; there was more devotional temper, and a greater desire after a religious way of life. It might be that her fretfulness was the effect of an uneasiness of mind, which was more hopeful than her previous fierce self-satisfaction, and that her aberrations were the last efforts of old evil habits to re-establish their grassp by custom, when her heart was becoming detached from them.

Be that as it might, Mrs. Prendergast's first duty was to her child, her second to the nephew entrusted to her, and love and pity as she might, she felt that to retain Lucilla was leading all into temptation. Her husband was slow to see the verification of her reductant opinion, but he trusted to her, and it only remained to part as little harshly or injuriously as might be.

An opening was afforded when, in October, Mrs. Prendergast was entreated by the widow of one of her brothers to find her a governess for two girls of twelve and ten, and two boys younger. It was at a country house, so much secluded that such temptations as at Southminster were out of reach, and the younger pupils were not likely to try her temper in the same way as Sarah had done.

So Mr. Prendergast tenderly explained that Sarah, being old enough to pursue her studies alone, and her sister, Mrs. Willis Beaumont, being in distress for a governess, it would be best to transfer Miss Sandbrook to her. Lucilla turned a little pale, but gave no other sign, only answering, "Thank you," and "Yes," at fit moments, and acceding to everything, even to her speedy departure at the end of a week.

She left the room in silence, more stunned than even by Robert's announcement, and with less fictitious strength to brave the blow that she had brought on berself. She r

scarcely five minutes had passed before the door was thrown back, and in rushed Sarah, passionately exclaiming—
"It's my fault! It's all my fault! Oh, Miss Sandbrook, dearest Miss Sandbrook, forgive me! Oh! my temper! my temper! I never thought—I'll go to papa! I'll tell him it is my doing! He will never—never be so unjust and cruel!" "Sarah, stand up; let me go, please," said Lucy, unclasping the hands from her waist. "This is not right. Your father and mother both think the same, and so de I. It is just that I should go——"

I should go——"
"You shan't say so! It is my crossness! I won't let you go. I'll write to l'eter! He won't let you go!" Sarah was really beside herself with despair, and as her mother advanced, and would have spoken, turned round sharply, "Don't, don't, mamma; I won't come away unless you promise not to runish her for my tem-"Bon', don't, mamma; I won't come away un-less you promise not to punish her for my tem-per. You have minded those horrid, wicked, gorsiping ladies. I didn't think you would!"
"Sarah," said Lucilla, resolutely, "going mad in this way just shows that I am doing you no good. You are not behaving properly to your mother."

mother."

"She never acted unjustly before."

"That is not for you to judge, in the first place; and in the next, she acts justly. I feel it. Yes, Sarah, I do; I have not done my duty by you, and have quarrelled with you when your interest shamed me. All my old bad habits are come back, and your mother is right to part with me."

with me."

"There! there mamma; do you hear 'that?"
sobled Sarah, imploringly. "When she speaks
in that way, can you still—? Oh! I know I was
disrespectful, but you can't—you can't think
that was her fault!" that was her fault?"
"It was," said Lucilla, looking at Mrs. Prendergast. "I know she has lost the self-control she once had. Sarah, this is of no use. I would go now, if your mother begged me to stay—and that," she added, with her firm smile, "she is too wise to do. If you do not wish to pain me, and put me to shame, do not let me have any more such exhibitions."

Pale, ashamed, discomsited, Sarah turned away, and not yet able to govern himself, rushed

away, and not yet able to govern himself, rushed into her room.

"Poor Sarah!" said her mother. "You have rare powers of making your pupils love you, Miss Sandbrook."

"If it were for their good," sighed Lucilla.
"It has been much for her good; she is far less uncouth, and less exclusive. And it will be more so, I hope. You will still be her friend, and we shall often see you here."

Lucilla's tears were dropping fast; and looking up, she said with difficulty—"Don't mind this; I know it is right; I have not deserved the happy home that you have given me here. Where I am less happy, I hope that I may keep a better guard on myself. I thought the old ways land been destroyed, but they are too strong still, and I ought to suffer for them."

Never in all her days had Lucilla spoken so humbly! To be Continued.

SAVING BANKS.

A TLANTIC SAYINGS BANK — CHAT-A ham Square, cor'd New Bowery, open daily from 10 to 2, and from 4 to 7 p. m. Deposits of 25 cents to \$5,000 received. Bix per cent interest allowed. All sums deposited on or before the 20th January, draw interest from the ist. M. D. VAN PELT, President CHARLES D. BAILLEY, Tressurer. J. P. COOPER, Secretary.

GREENWICH SAVINGS BANK,
No. 78 Sixth ave, cor. of Waverley piace.

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TOR LIVERPOOL—THE SPLENDID SHIP FMPIRE, Capt. Coombs, will positrely sail on Wednesday, Jan. 284. For rates of passage apply immediately on board, pier 14, K. R. or to JOSEPH MURPHY, 61 South st, near Wall st.

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MISCRLLANBOUS.

THE AMALGAMATION OF LANGUAGES.

There is a growing tendency in this age to appropriate the most expressive words of other languages, and after a while to incorporate them into our own thus the word Caphalle, which is from the Great, signifying "for the feed." is new becoming popularized is connection with fig. SPALDING'S great Headach Remedy, but it will soon be used in a more general way and the word Caphalle will become as common as Electrotype, and many others whose distinction as favigate words has been worn away by common usage, small they seem "native and to the manor born."

'ARDLY REALIZED

Hi ad 'n 'orrible 'eafache this hafternoon, hand i stepped hints the hepothecary's, hand says I hi to ti man, "Can you hease me of an 'eafache !" "Doss hache 'ard !" says 's. "Hexceedingly," says hi; an upon that 'e gave me a Cephalic Pill hand 'pon 'houre it cured me so quick that hi 'ardiy realised hi 's' ad an 'eafache.

makes known any deviation whatever from the nature state of the brain, and viewed in this light it may be looked on as a safeguard intended to give notice of disease which might otherwise ecoage attention, till to late too be remedied; and its indications should never be neglected. Headaches may be classified under two names, viz: Symptomatic and Idophatic. Symptomatic Bradache is exosedingly common, and is the presure or of a great variety of diseases, among which are Apoplery, Gout, Rheumatism and all freighted disease. In its nervous form it is sympathetic of disease of the stomach, constituting side and all freighted disease. In its nervous form it is sympathetic of disease of the stomach, constituting side and the stomach, constituting side and the stomach constituting sides and in the stomach constituting sides and the stomaches, as well as renal and uterine affections which frequently occasion headaches, all displays the stomaches and the stomaches, and sometimes coming on ruddenly in a state of apparently sound health and pro-trading at once the mental and physical energies, and in other instances it comes on slowly heralded by depression of spirits or ascerbitly of temper. In most instances the pain is in the front of the head, over one or both eyes, and sometimes provoking constiting under this class may also be named Asserbigia.

For the treatment of either class of Headache, the Caphalic Pills have been found a sure and safe remedy, relieving the most acute pains in a few minutes, and by its subtle power eradicating the diseases of which Headache is the unerring index.

Building—Misses wants you to send her a lox of Cephalle Gine, no, a bottle of Prepared Pills—but I'm thinking that's not just it, at later, but perhaps ye'll be atther knowing what it. At the property of the send and gone with the Sick Listedache, she wants some more of that came to You must mean Spadding's Cephalle Pills. But out you want the property of the pills and don't be all day about it ather.

CONSTIPATION, OR COSTIVENESS.

No one of the "many ille flesh is heir to" is so preva-lent, so little understood, and so much neglected a Costiveness. Often originating in earnicemess, or se-dentary habits, it is regarded as a slight disorder of to ittle consequence to excite anxiety, while in reality is the precursor and companion of many of the mo-fatal and dangerous diseases, and unless early eradio-test it will bring the sufferer to an untimely grave. Among the lighter evils of which contiveness is the sual attendant are Headache, Colie, Rheumatian Foul Breath, Piles and others of like nature, while long train of frightful diseases, such as Malignant F-vers, Absesses, Dysentary, Diarross, Dyspepels, Ap-plexy, Epicpey, Paralysis, Hysteris, Hypochondriasi Melancholy and insanity, first indicate their presen-int he system by this alarming symptom. Not unfor-unced the such as the such as the such as the case-ers dicated in an early stage. From all these considera-tions it follows that the disorder should recover as shoul ate attention whenever it occurs, and no person shoul account of the complaint, as their timely use vill exp-the insidious approaches of disease and destroy the dangerous foe to human life.

A REAL BLESSING.

Physician—Well, Hirs. Jones, how is that headache? Mrs./ence.—Gone, Doctor, all gone! the pill you sent countries of min just twenty minutes, and I wish you would send more so that I can have them handy.

Physician—You can get them at any Druggist. Call for Cephalie Pills: I find they never fail, and I recommend them in all cases of Headache.

Mrs. Jones—I shall send for a box directly, and shall tell all my seffering friends, for they are a real bicesing.

Twenty littlens or Dozzane Saymo-lift, Spaiding has sold two millions of bottles of his enforated Prepared Gles, and it is estimated that each bottle save at least ten dollars worth of broken furniture, then making an aggregat, of twenty millions of dollars reciaimed from total loss by this valuable investion. Having made his (liue a household word, he new proposes to do the world still greater service by curing all the aching head with his Cephalic Pills, and if they are as good as his Glue, Headaches will soon vanish away like mow in July.

GENEAT DISCOVERY.—Among the most important of all the great medical discoveries of this age, may be con-sidered the ageing of vaccination as protection from Small Pox, the Cephalic Pill for rolled of Headache, and the use of quinine for the prevention of Fever, either of which is a sure specific, whose benefits will be experi-enced by suffering humanity long after that discovered

gar Due you ever have the flick Headache? Do you reasember the throbbing temples, the fowered brow, the louding headache is the sight of food. How totally maint you were for plansaure, sourversation or study. One of the Cephalic Pills would have resileved you from all the suffering which you then experienced. For this and phirr purpose you should always have a box of them on hand to use as occasion requires.

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The genuine have five algustures of Henry C. Spaiding on each box. Sold by Druggists and all other Dealers in Medicine. A box will be sent by mail, prepaid, on receipt of the

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46 Cedar street, New York,

CEPHALIC PILLS. CURE SICK HEADACHE.

CEPHALIC PILLS. CURES NERVOUS HEADACHE.

CEPHALIC PILLS.

CURR ALL KINDS OF HEADACHE.

By the use of these Pills the periodic stlacks of Nor-rous or Sick Hondacks may be prevented, and if takes at the commencement of an attack immediate relief from pain and sickness will be obtained.

They seldem fail in removing the Mouses and Head-

For Literar on Stud-via, delicate Funnies and all persons of edestery habits, they are valuable as a Laucites, improving the apportie, giving tone and vigor the digestive organs, and restoring the matural elacticity and strength of the whole system.

The CEPHALIC PILLS are the result of long investigation and carefully condusted experiments, having been in use many years, during which times they have prevented and relieved a vast amount of pain and caffering from Hendaube, whether originating in the result of the stomach.

They are entirely vegetable in their composition, and may be taken at all times with perfect asfety without making any change of diet, and the absence of any disapproachic factor renders if open to gamenicier them.

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FINKLE AND LYONS' SEWING MA-chines, prices reduced. All machines warranted to give better enteraction than any in the market or me-ney refunded. A few machines to rent. Office No. 388 Broadway.

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HORSES FOR SALE—FIVE HORSES:
amongst them is two powerful truck or holsting
horses, 18 hands high, and fast travelers. Price \$250
and two splendid carr hosses 16 hands, 6 and 8 years
old, one \$30 the other \$125; also a splendid grey pony
14 hands, sprice \$150, all warranted sound and kind. Apply at 8 Essex st., coal yard, near Canal. ja18 \$160 SEWING MACHINES FOR SALE—SING-er's genuine No. 1 and 2, Howevs, Grover & Baker's and others, at very low prices, in perfect order, with guages for hat and/shoe binding. All kinds repaired; nee dies 50 cts dox. 100 Elm et, near Grand. J. F. BOORE jail 8 7 113

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FRAZER, Oyster Soow, No. 1 Oliver Slip. Jaid 6"140"

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Stone for sale. Apply to MICHAEL TREACY, 1st
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MAKES BUTTON HOLES,
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NEW YORK FUR COMPANY.
MFOOTANT TO THE LADIES
The New York Fur Manufactaring Company, Depot
SS Chatham street, offer to the ladies of this city the
best selected stock of Furs to be found, and at the folowing rates, which will be found to be 50 per cent,
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Water Misk, half cape, muff and cuffs, \$9: March
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Mink, half cape, muff and cuffs, \$10; French Sable
cape, muff and cuffs, \$1 to \$9; French Mink cape, muff
and cuffs, \$6 to \$10; French Mink muffs, \$2 to \$2 50
Water Mink muffs, \$3 to \$2 50; French Sable muffs
\$2 50 to \$8; Water Mink and French Mink, half capes
\$6 to \$8; Water Mink, French Mink, and French Sable Victorines, \$8 to \$6.
Sable, Stone March, Flack West. 6 to 58; Water Mink, French Mink, and French Selev Victorines, \$\$ to \$5. Sable, Stone Martin, Fitch Martin, Mink Martin, Srock Mink, and Grey Siberian Squirrel victorines, \$\lambda\$, \$\lambda\$, \$\lambda\$, \$\lambda\$, and full capes, equally low.

A large variety of Children's Fanoy Furs.

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For the permanent cure of Rheumatism and all its kindred affections. This remedy has been thorough the dard affections. This remedy has been thorough the dard affections. This remedy has been thorough the dard and many who were suffering from the exerutiating palms of Rheumatism are now enjoying good health, dive it a trial and you will soon become convinced of its magical effects. We have established a deput in Williamsburgh, at 46 Bouth Second side can also be had at the Gothle Drug Berre, our South 6th and 8th ster, at the Variety Bistor, Division ave., opposite 7th et. In New York—at the New's Depot, 7th Division st.; at the Segar Store, 60 Columbia & Frice—15 cents per bottle.

FIGURE 1 THE New Depot 212 Division at.; ar Store, 65 Columbia st. Price-13 counts per 009

THE PILES.

UPHAM'S VEGETABLE ELECTUARY is cure for Piles in every form and condition—Figures, Abscassa and Uniorations of the ret the result of predected or heady-transfer the result of predected or heady-transfer the result of predected or heady-transfer the result of producted or heady-transfer the result of pro Fishulas, Fishures, Abscessed and Uterrations of the Bowles, are the result of neglected or badly-treated Piles. When stilled with eliker of these distressing and dangerous affectious, the patient must consult the Doctor personally, at his office, 381 Fourth st. The very served cases of Files, and all affectious resulting from this disease, solicited for treatment. Dr. UPHAM is a regular physician, has devoted special attention to this class of affection for more than 30 years, and may be consulted from I o'clock in the morning till 9 o'clock in the evening at his Medical Office, 397 Fourth st, second door from the Eswery, bet. the Bowery and Broadway. F. C. WELLS & Co., General Agents, 115 Frankin street, N. Y.

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By Dr. ZELL'S Wonderful Powders, which may be given (unknown to the drinker if need be) in coffice, tea, or the tea. We are the critical parameters and with never creduce nesses. Sent of the critical parameters of the coffice of the coffice, Former price, 52 and 35 personates. For sale at No. 63 Division at, cor. Market; at Mrs. Br.A.C'l'S book store, No. 214 Kightha are, New York, and at Mrs. HAYES', No. 170 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

MAGIC Oil.—MADAM MORROW'S Magic Oil and Revolutioniser of the Human Bystem—driving therefrom all aches and pains. \$500 will be paid for any mesicient that will excel this for the follow-lowing diseases: Risoumatism, neuralgia, contracted jointa, pains in the side or lack, headachs, toothachs, sprains and sore throat. Price 25 cts per bottle. Sold only at her residence, 184 Ludlow st, six doors below Houston.

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FOR GOUGHS, COLDS AND CONSUMPTION.
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Who would suffer with the TOOTHACHE;
Suffer pain excruciating;
Suffer agonizing torture;
When an INSTANTANHOUS OURS may
Be had for a SINGLE SURLING!
CAMPIBELL'S Elbercal Toothache Drops is THE remody. Only one shifting.
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For sale by all druggists.
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THE ONLY RELIABLE MEDICINE FOR coughs, colds, asthma, broughtits and insuenza is Dr. MORTIMEE'S Pulmonie Syrup, never known to fail ity it and be convinced; price 55 cents. Depot, J. T. SECKWITH, 252 Greenwich st. ja9 Séactivi

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Anderson's celebrated invigorating and Strengthcaing Medicine, the LIFE CORDALL for the cure of
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Sec., is now for the first time offered to the public of
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it has met with the most instern success. Persons of
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the human system over introduced. In the reverse
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to the taste—in fact, all who have taken it, like it se
sell that they will never be without it, like it se
sell that they will never be without it, like it se
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soll that they will never be without as the sell will
in no case cause names to the weaken sometization.
Every Female (of a weakly constitution should all the sell of the sellcine, without an equal on the face of the globe. Young
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The principal wholesals agency has been actabilided at 46 fours BROOMS st., Williamsburh, where all orders thould be addressed.
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Which costs but 25 cents, and use it night and morning, and we will pledge our word for it, that you will find it the heat Bentifrice you ever used. J. E. GREY, partner with HARLOW for the past five years, having bought out the business, will continue the manufacture of the article at the same place. Allen st, corner of Stanton. Call, or address your orders to J. E. GREY, and they will receive immediate attention. Agent for Brooklyn-d6 South Second st, Williamsburgh; and for sale by all responsible druggists and fancy stores.

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SPECTACLES GOOD AND CHEAP—Weak Saight improved—Professor FRANK'S calchrated eye preservers accurately adjusted to derective vision by an experienced practical optician. All kinds of specimela-bought, sold, taker in exchange, or repaired. Store 308 Grand et, near Eldridge.

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Consequence of the Consequence of the Consequence of The Lart Dopolis a Company herein consequence of The Lart Dopolis a Company herein consequence of the Consequenc

NOTICE—THE COPARTNERSHIP HERE tofore existing under the firm, name of J. C. DAVIBON & CO., has been the day dissolved by matual consent. J. C. DAVIBON only, is authorized to receipt and discharge all claims and indebtedness dails leaf in the late firm. J. C. DAVIBON, G. P. DUSTIN. Net York, Jan. 10, 1861. J. C. DAVIBON will continue to business, at the same place, No. 430 Seventh ave.

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most of the coal sold in this city, and prepared pressly for family use, is offered, delivered, at less the market price, from pards 209 Grand, 89 Stank and 171 Orchard sts. G. L. BEACH.

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